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Getting to the bottom of it - or was it the top?

Reeve Nesbitt asked for Council's response concerning the desirability of topless, bottomless or nude waitresses and entertainers. Anson Hindon Minden council had been presented with a letter from the Town of Oakville requesting support from the municipality in condemning such nudity and also to record their disapproval of the distribution of pornography.

Oakville Council asserted in the letter that such commercial activities represented the exploitation of women.

One councillor suggested that it might be something to think about and another questioned as to whether county council might consider the matter.

When pressed further for a definite response, councillors had no comment.

**SCOTT
DECRIES
MORAL
BREAKDOWN**
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BUDGET TROUBLES - You think you've got money problems? The new reeve of Anson Hindon and Minden, Sinc Nesbitt, took office this week only to learn that he was at least \$20,000 short on his roads budget for 1978 and the year still has a few weeks to run. "I feel like I've inherited a dark horse," he said.

A NEW NAME

Our subscribers may be a little surprised at the masthead this week. The County Progress has a new name and a new editor and publisher

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE TWO

New reeve questions overspent roads budget

The roads department is already \$20,000 in the hole in Anson Hindon Minden and the new reeve wants to know why.

The news of the deficit with winter road maintenance for the rest of December still to come was revealed at the inaugural session of the council yesterday morning.

Sinc Nesbitt, the new reeve, asked township officials why they had spent money they did not have but found it difficult to get answers.

"I feel I've inherited a dark horse," he said, "I can't get any answers."

"No way in the world I believe a budget should go over \$30,000. You should have laid off men months ago. It's a fact you didn't have money to pay them."

"We spent a lot of money on culverts this summer" Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard suggested.

The township clerk said that money would be taken from other departments to cover the roads deficit but Mr. Nesbitt pointed out 65 per cent provincial subsidy on roads is not available in that situation.

Responding to a suggestion that the fiscal year end should be made to correspond to the new council inauguration dates brought about by provincial legislation that moved forward annual municipal elections one month, Mr. Nesbitt said "If you're broke, you're broke."

The roads deficit was not the only dollars and cents issue

that drew Mr. Nesbitt's attention.

Sinc Nesbitt questioned the economics of present rental policies related to municipal buildings.

Speaking of renting facilities to a rock group he questioned "We should know what we made, or are we wrecking the place."

Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard told the Mr. Nesbitt that "It is up to the committee in power right now to go ahead."

Mr. Pritchard was referring to the presently existing recreation committee.

The clerk pointed out that there is not a quorum on that committee at this time.

The reeve was adamant in requesting that the council meet to consider appointments to the committee.

"We should take a hard business look at this committee" he said.

The reeve noted that renting the building for \$300 would not make any sense if it cost \$300 to clean up.

He said "What's the sense? We should sit down and see. If it costs \$500 to make some money then we charge \$500."

The reeve asked arena manager Brian Sisson about a feasibility study concerning use of the facilities.

"Any reason we can't have a copy of it now?" he asked.

Mr. Sisson replied that the study was not finished.

"Well, it can't be that far from done the mayor remarked.

Mates crash in surprise encounters

When a husband and wife collide its not always something they'd want to report to the police.

But for Loretta and Robert MacNaull, of Haliburton, there wasn't any choice this week.

Betty and Ronald Grant of Haliburton had the same problem.

The MacNaulls were headed in opposite directions when it happened. The MacNaulls minimal personal injuries, not to mention an aching pocket-book to a total of \$2,200, when a van driven by Mr. MacNaull collided with a car driven by Mrs. MacNaull.

Mr. MacNaull, 38, was headed eastbound on Birch Narrows Road when he collided with his wife who was headed westbound on a curve, on a hill, Ontario Provincial Police report.

The Grants were snowmobiling when their accident occurred.

Betty Grant had stopped on a curve on a snow vehicle trail in Dysart Township. When she stopped, her husband's snow vehicle rounded the curve and struck her snowmobile causing \$400 damage to Mrs. Grant's machine and \$100 to Mr. Grant's machine according

to the O.P.P.

In other traffic accidents around the area this past week, David L. McPhail, 38, of R.R. 1 Haliburton was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, a collision with a car driven by Peter Kanfers, 54, of R.R. 1, Haliburton on highway 35

PROGRESS AND THE TIMES

This is the first week of an old tradition with a new name. Eight weeks ago two local business men, Grenville Stamp and Ron Gambell, decided to enter the newspaper business by honouring the subscription list of the Minden Progress which had petitioned for bankruptcy; this action saved the newspaper for the community.

Now it has been decided that a new business needs a new name.

The Times will bring changes to the community as the two develop together because that is what a local newspaper should do.

A local newspaper at its best, is a tool that serves to express the will of the people, examine their conflicts, share with them their hopes, witness the bad and help everyone to enjoy the good news.

The Times has come into being with this issue, and it has come into being with the intention to progress, side by side, with the community.

WHERE ELSE

Your car starts acting up and someone offers you theirs to use.

You start a new job and several people call you up to say "you're doing fine."

You stop in a local restaurant for a cup of coffee and you get a welcome.

You go off the icy road and someone takes the time and trouble to haul you out. Not surprising instances of neighbourliness, perhaps.

People around here help each other. But when you are a newcomer and these things happen to you during your very first days in the community, you know you are somewhere pretty special.

Where else but Minden?

YES, MR. GROSSMAN: MINDEN HOSPITAL IS TOP PRIORITY

Last week, we ran an editorial on this page asserting that excellent hospital care is a tangible factor in attracting economic development to the Minden area.

Since then, it has come to our attention that the Provincial Minister of Industry and Tourism, Larry Grossman, has offered evidence that the Province shares our point of view.

Speaking to the Oakville Chamber of Commerce on December 1, Mr. Grossman discussed the disadvantages of a small market, high costs

and outdated technology. We stated that these things can be swept away by a winning attitudean exploitation of our advantages.

are the advantages the Minister was referring to?

He described them as first rate services. Health care was emphatically included in these services.

Yes, Mr. Grossman, Minden wants to exploit its' advantages and what you describe as "the world's most dynamic market a few miles to the south." We require the first rate health care services. Are you working with us or against us?



NEW LIBRARY - Lutterworth has been utilizing a mobile unit as a Library facility but they will soon have a spanking new arrangement in the municipal building. The new Library open to the public before the new year. Ken Bowron, shown above, has been busy with the carpentry.

LETTERS

The Editor:

The 1978 Flowers of Hope campaign has now been completed. The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Handicapped has been overwhelmed by this year's unprecedented success. Even excluding large single donations from local organizations, our total canvassed from the public at large more than doubles last year's record-breaking amount.

I cannot say how grateful the Association is for the support shown us this year. The press has been more than generous in its coverage of our cause. Many behind-the-scenes workers helped with the sorting and mailing of crocus bulbs - over 5000 in all. And without the canvassers and area co-ordinators, who are the backbone of our campaign, this year's Flowers of Hope would surely have wilted.

But most thanks is due the donors. So many and from every corner of the Highlands - even from outside the county. I regret that each cannot be personally and individually thanked as deserved. I can assure you all that the Association will spend your money with care and solely for the benefit of the Mentally Handicapped who live in our county.

Sincerely,
Bob Heyes

Bylaw officer appointed

Stephen P. Fox of Thunder Bay has been appointed as Lutterworth's new by-law officer and Welfare Administrator.

Mr. Fox has had considerable experience in by-law enforcement. He has been Acting Inspector with the Ontario Humane Society until accepting his new appointment.

The new Lutterworth official

holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Guelph and a bachelor of education from Lakehead University.

His background includes a variety of working experiences and his skills include computer programming and qualifications as an airplane pilot.

Mr. Fox should find adequate recreation in the

county, since hiking and cross country skiing are pastimes that he looks forward to.

Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell looks forward to the new by-law officer's association with the municipality which begins on the nineteenth of this month.

"I think he is going to be a good addition" the Reeve stated.

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Report from Parliament

William Scott M.P.

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria-Haliburton reports that several hundred concerned constituents from the Victoria-Haliburton area contacted him in recent weeks concerning the reputed pornographic film "The Many Faces of Jesus".

While some officials question whether or not this film actually exists, Mr. Scott has been keeping an eye on the situation since it was first brought to his attention a number of months ago. The matter was first introduced into the House of Commons by way of standing order 43 on the 9th of March and in the following weeks was reintroduced on three separate occasions by Members of various Parties.

blatant nature and thus it is prohibited from entry to Canada. The Minister has notified his Customs officials and should entry be attempted the Department will be notified immediately so that a decision can be made in accordance

with the Customs Tariff Act.

Mr. Scott reports that he appreciates the concern that prompted so many constituents to write and express their views on this important matter.

The local Member decries the continual breakdown in our traditional moral structure and strongly opposes importation into Canada of this Blasphemous and

pornographic film.

Regrettably, under the provisions of Standing Order 43 unanimous consent of the House is required before a motion can be debated and each instance this was denied. While no record is kept of what particular Member denied unanimity, Mr. Scott reports that in recent months the present Government has generally

nade a habit of denying unanimous consent almost automatically.

Minister of Revenue Canada did give Members assurance in May of this year that all Customs Officers had been put on the alert to watch for this film.

It is alleged that this particular product contains material of an indecent and

Senior Citizens Hit by Inflation

Although most Canadians in the labor force have found that their wages have risen enough to meet increased living costs, inflation continues to inflict hardship on people whose incomes are fixed—those living on pensions, disability allowances or unemployment insurance.

These are the people most hurt by inflation. A year and a half ago, before wage and price controls were imposed, the purchasing power of those on fixed incomes was being eroded at an annual rate of 10.6 per cent. That meant that a person with a pension of \$6,000 had, in effect, about

\$600 less to spend that year. Although prices were rising their incomes were not. They were having to pay more for rent, for heat, for hydro, clothing and food.

More than a million Canadians over 65 live on Old Age Security payments plus the guaranteed income supplement. For these pensioners, their combined monthly payment averages \$216, although the maximum is now \$237 per month. That is, less than \$3,000 a year.

Although the Anti-Inflation Board is not directly involved in programs specifically directed at senior citizens, it is

controlling the prices of about half the goods and services that they use.

For instance, the AIB has had a definite influence on food prices. It cannot control imports or what farmers and fishermen charge for their produce but together these amount to only about 42 per cent of food production costs. The remaining 58 per cent, representing processing, packaging, transporting and retailing food, is controlled by the AIB.

Proof that the controls are having an effect on food prices was demonstrated in the November Consumer Price Index which registered that food at home actually cost 3.3 per cent less than it did a year earlier. Meat, poultry and fish cost 13 per cent less while processed vegetables cost just 0.3 per cent—three tenths of a cent per dollar—more.

Another important expense for older people is clothing. The increase in men's and women's wear has been less than 6 per cent in the first year of the AIB, which is about the same as the overall inflation rate.

Health and personal care supplies increased less than 7 per cent in cost over the first program year.

Unfortunately the cost of shelter has continued to increase. It is hoped that restraint at all levels of government and the AIB's controls on profits and wages in the construction industry will restrain accommodation costs next year. Provincial ceilings of 8 per cent or less on allowable rent increases have helped control rents to some degree.

The Bank of Canada has been successfully holding the line on the rate of growth in the money supply. As a result, the dollars of an old age pensioner are not devaluing as quickly as before the anti-inflation program. And today's high interest rates give senior citizens a return on their savings that is higher than the inflation rate. Non-chequing savings accounts in banks and trust companies pay an annual interest rate that is two per cent higher than the present inflation rate.

Ontario weather forecast: drifting snow, icy patches and reduced visibility during the Holiday Season.



That's why you must be in good condition to drive under these conditions.

Winter driving. For drivers this is the most dangerous season. Conditions change without warning. The dry road you're on now can quickly become treacherous at the next bend in the road... ice patches, frost, sudden snow squalls, even wet leaves create unexpected hazards. But during the Holiday Season these hazards tend to increase.

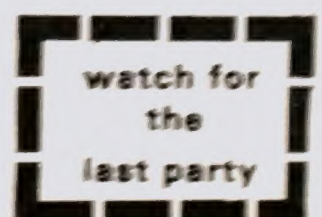
Poor visibility combined with heavy traffic throughout the Holiday Season means you must be in good condition to drive under these conditions. So must your car. So keep it in good repair. And keep yourself alert at all times. If you drink, don't drive. And always watch out for the other drivers. Assume there's trouble ahead even when conditions look safe. Help make sure

you and your family will be here to enjoy another great Ontario Holiday Season.



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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Arrangements have been completed for Chamber director Bruce Henry to participate regularly on the Betty Thompson Show on TV Channel 11. Bruce's taped interviews with Betty will highlight coming events in our area along with their ultimate success and other features of interest to the general public. The information Bruce is submitting will be provided by Chamber office, and is therefore one more good reason to keep Chamber well informed on your up and coming events. Through features such as this and other regular news releases to the news media the Chamber endeavours to continually promote any function in the County that we are made aware of.

Dave Chatfield, our resident sales representative for C.K.C.O. TV, is now also a free lance news stringer reporting not only to C.K.C.O. but also to C.K.V.R. TV, C.H.A.Y. - F.M., and C.H.E.X. radio and T.V. Call Dave at 457-2964 to advise him of newsworthy coming events and items.

NEW IN BUSINESS

Paul Pilon has sold the Bonaventure Store and Marina at Moore's Falls. New owners Don & Shirley Harrison and Tom & Carol Thompson take over the beginning of May and to help them with their ambitious

plans each couple has the assistance of two children coming with them. The Thompsons' and Harrisons' are from the Toronto area, and we wish them much success with their new venture

in the Highlands.

A change may not be obvious at the Shamrock Shell Centre because new owner Ross Mark has been managing the station for the past four years for Tim & Dennis Casey. Ross will be continuing to build on a well deserved reputation for prompt and courteous service and we wish him all the best.

Last but by no means least is the fact that the County Progress is now being published by Stamron Holdings which in turn is Grenville Stamp and Ron Gamble. Grenville adds this business interest to his two successfully operated laundromats, while Ron is presently established in the used car business and of course is beginning a term as reeve of the Municipality of Lutterworth. Good luck to both of them.

MORE TOURNAMENTS

The Highlands Squash Club tells us that next Saturday they will be hosting their first tournament in their new facilities. The Haliburton Kinsmen Club are hosting the tournament during the morning and in the afternoon it is a club affair identified as the Christmas handicap finals for men and women. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Ladies Provincial play downs for Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Assoc. being held at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The Minden Rotary Club PeeWee International tournament is scheduled for Dec. 28 & 29 and they are in need of families to billet out of town hockey players overnight. Anyone willing to help is urged to call Leroy Nesbitt at 286-1711 or Stephanie Wells at 286-2864.

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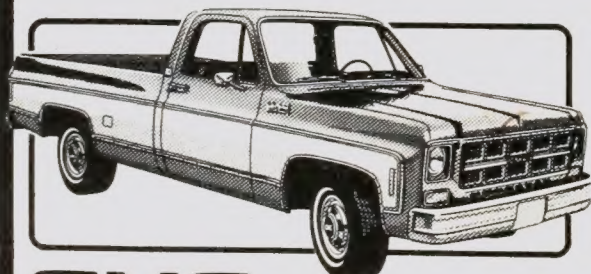
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JEAN SEARS

Last Wed. acting librarians and their assistants of Haliburton County Public Libraries met Chairman Roy Brohm and Regional Board Member Marilyn Stouffer to enjoy a buffet luncheon at Lakeside Motel. Yearly reports were turned in and a short Workshop and discussion time followed.

Ed Scheyer, past N.D.P. Premier of Manitoba, becomes our new Governor-General taking residence at Rideau Hall and Office in the New Year. This will be some difference as there will be children present. Jules Legere has been in office for five years and very fittingly filled his role though somewhat at a disadvantage since his illness.

The Rotary Plans to have their Turkey Bingo this Thursday with little more cost of entry, and then they will have no Bingos until sometime in the new year. Wonder what we'll do Thursday nights!

Vicky and Roy Rogers of Orillia enjoyed a visit with his sister and her hubby, Mr and Mrs Phil Robinson one day recently.

Many Christmas parties coming along, the Public School this Thurs. and Women's Institute on Dec. 20, in the United Church Hall at

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7:30 with exchange of gifts there. Guests are welcome as this is just party time.

There was White Gift Service by the Sunday School and Church Congregation at the United Church last Sunday evening with proceeds going to Mission work and we understand the Church was full and the Service very effective.

Hint of the week**** We use 1 Tablespoon of Corn Starch to thicken gravy and sauces, in some cold water and this is the euivalent of 2 Tablespoons of flour.

Mrs Virna Jarvis spent the weekend at Hall's Lake with her sister Helen Brown.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late George Young, Albert Roach and Cliff Marshall whose funerals were since last week.

Congratulations to Joyce Hewitt who is the first winner of \$10.00 at the IGA Bingo on CKCO-TV mornings.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are or have been in hospital. Shirley Hewitt and Betty Turner.

Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs Angus Coulter were Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter, Craig Coulter, and Amber all of Kirkfield.

Lois and Gary Warburton are home after an enjoyable

holiday at Nassau which they won at the Dollo IGA Store.

There will be no L.O.B.A. Card Game this month at their lodge but we will keep you informed about further news on this in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

At the weekly Mini Card Party last Thurs. afternoon at the Parish Hall winners were for bridge - Diane Warnes, for cribbage Cora Hewitt and Ethel Leigh for euchre, lone hands (on a cut) Harry MacMinn and Pearl Cowan and Mary McKelvey.

School holidays are a little shorter as they begin 22nd and school re-opens Tues. Jan. 2nd but we are sure, all will have a Happy Holiday time.

We read a story last week. Two airline people, one an owner of a mid-sized private plane and the other a pilot met at the coffee machine. The pilot protested as paying \$10. for cup of coffee but saw hot chocolate was \$8. They decided someone was on strike. They boarded the plane, both sitting up front and after nearly two hours were cleared for take off-Controllers were out and they had carried their baggage and

pilots were monitoring take-offs. When they reached their own level, the pilot put the plane on automatic, got up, strapped on his parachute and jumped. "Pilots are out" he had reported "as of now." The owner, a veteran, took over the controls and went on safely. But the pilot pulled the ring and looked up, as his speed was the same, to see shredded strips of silk instead of the umbrella he expected, as parachute workers had been out! How far can Strikes take us?

Around the town

We wish you a happy holiday,
With many joys in many a way.
Though you may find it quite a chore
There's many come to your door.
From time to time we find it hard,
With all the cash onflow outward
To find the perfect way to stay
And fill a column, day by day.
So thanks to you in many places,
You help to fill all the spaces.
Remember Monday's the

time and hour
And early that morning won't make me sour.
J.S.

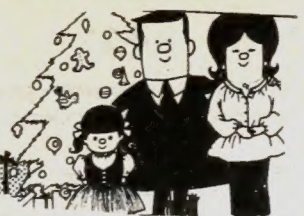
Just heard the Martha Group of U.C.W. are meeting for their Christmas Party at the United Church Hall on Dec. 19th at 8 p.m.

One thing that makes us furious at this season is when someone writes Xmas; let's put the Christ back where it belongs and give a thought to him whom we honour and make our gifts loving ones, not duty ones.

Has been snowy morning but not too difficult to get around; icy under the snow. Take care.

Leon Loucks Phd. Prof of Chemistry at the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his father, Vinton Loucks.

Former residents Doris Vaughn and Holly Stevens presently at Intensive Care - Lindsay - if you'd like to remember them.
Cheerio until next time.

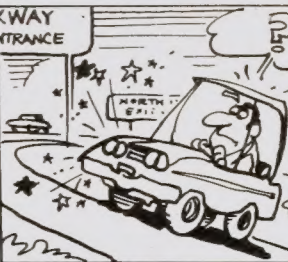


HIGHWAY SAFETY

STALLING—WHAT TO DO?

One of the most dangerous emergencies on today's super-highways is the stalled car. To prevent stalls, or if you are driving a car that stalls, here's what the experts recommend you do:

- While you car still has momentum, coast immediately to the shoulder. Don't waste precious time trying to get the engine started again—get off the road.



NEVER VENTURE onto a highway if you hear a sound in your engine that should be corrected.

- If you can't reach the shoulder, turn your hazard flashers on. Light your other rear lights and have someone wave down traffic.

Stalls are caused by a dirty carburetor. To prevent them a cleaner such as Gumout, which comes in 12 or 16 ounce cans, can be added to your gas tank. This will clean the carburetor while you drive.

Any unusual sound in your engine should be investigated and corrected before you get into traffic.

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Council votes reeve \$500. for past service

MAINLY MONMOUTH

Lois Legge
Monmouth recently placed into office, in trust, five we genuinely believed would best represent us at the gut-roots level of government in this nation, the Municipal level. Inaugural day, December 4, at their first regular meeting, our elected representatives settled in to repay our trust by resolving many of the township's most pressing problems! They moved to : Purchase a coffee pot and six mugs for the municipal shed in Tory Hill. Present our new reeve - 'for

past service' - an honourarium of \$500.00. Vote themselves an increase in annual allowances and expense rates. All motions carried.
Now these are extremely important resolutions, right. After all, we'd been agonizing for months because the municipal shed had no coffee pot. We've felt terribly guilty about not digging deeper into our pockets to present our reeve with a gift of \$500.00. And Heaven forbid that we allow our brand new council work for us without a raise in pay their first day on the job!

We have one small grievance, however; we'd like to have the yearly Armistice Day wreath placed at the County Cenotaph, in our name, as usual, without prior permission from 'council' and we'll pick up THAT tab without a Monmouth murmur. So please re-resolve no.78-215 of December 4.
Monmouth joins the rest of Haliburton County in extending a warm welcome to Bob Allington as new Editor of the County Progress. We know you've got a big pair of shoes to fill Bob, but we anticipate your larger feet as

this newspaper grows. Good Luck.
Ethel Saunders is recovering quickly from her recent operation and is resting quietly, catching up on some knitting, in hospital. Percy Tighe is in hospital too, in Haliburton, and we'd like to see him home soon. We miss his enchanting tales of 'the old days' in Monmouth.
Gwen Kennedy, of South Wilberforce, has this advice for holidaytime food lovers: "Just remember, more people are killed by a fork in the mouth than by a knife in the back."

The Wednesday evening card parties at the Tory Hill schoolhouse are becoming more popular each week. They're drawing euchre lovers from as far away as Kinmount and Highland Grove. Maybe we'll see you there some Wednesday night.
Elon and Elsie Sibley are happy to report that daughter Linda, 30, is at home in Tory Hill. Linda will return to her teaching duties in Pakistan after a ten week holiday with family and friends. Enjoy your vacation, Linda, and take back some happy memories of Monmouth.

Mama came to Wilberforce on a Firetruck! The Monmouth Fire Department's annual Christmas party was as delightful as ever. Keith Tallman, the reeve, had the day off, Keith Tallman, the day off, Keith Tallman, the man, was personal chauffeur to several children from Essonville and Tory Hill, who otherwise might of missed the party. Kudos for a nice gesture, Keith.
Parting thought: With pats on the back and kicks in the butt, we always know, someone's behind us.



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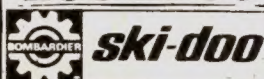
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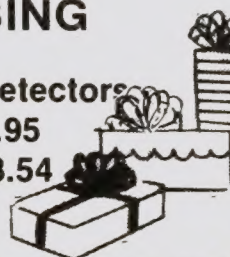
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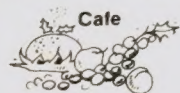
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Participation Houses are not new. Four houses now serve youth in Ontario, two more are under construction.

Housing, food and health services, craft programs, a physical education department, hobby clubs, and other activities all assisting to make young lives useful and productive despite physical handicap. Houses providing a compatible home for its residents; a satisfying and stimulating place to live and work.

Spear-heading the drive for a

local Participation House is Mrs. Lois Harte-Maxwell, President of the Peterborough Rainbow Club. A continuous worker for the improvement and provision of adequate facilities for handicapped persons, Mrs. Harte-Maxwell said, "There are enough disabled youth in this part of the world to justify the building of a house in which young people can continue to learn, develop and grow. Its a must".

"We are going all out to start a first fund-raising effort by sharing in the production of the Holiday Star Telethon for

cerebral palsy," said Mrs. Harte-Maxwell.

People have responded to her call for help in organizing local residents to work on the telethon and provide the ground work for a program to develop a Peterborough Participation House: Mrs. Dawn Merriam, vice-chairman; Len Collins, Advance Donations; Dick Hutchison, Finance; Independent Order of Foresters, Ron Oliver; Service Clubs, Vic Henderson; Fish Bowls, Jim Wyllie; Food and Refreshment, Jack Yelland; Hot Line, Mrs. Mary Yelland.

Christmas lighting a potential fire hazard

"No one can blame shoppers for trying to squeeze a little more out of their Christmas budgets, but don't ignore potential hazards concerning older festive lighting supplies."

"If your lights have been used before, examine them carefully, especially around the base of each socket, and discard any set that has worn insulation, damaged sockets or a faulty plug. Attempting to repair light sets by splicing or taping worn wiring can be dangerous" says Mr. Chenoweth.

"When buying lights and appliances, shoppers should check to be sure they bear the CSA mark of approval," he adds. "Lights approved for indoor use must never be used outdoors."

Strings of lights should be securely fastened and cords positioned so that they won't be damaged or tripped over. Receptacles should not be overloaded with two or three sets of lights.

Leaving a light socket empty after removing a burned out or broken bulb can also be hazardous. An inquisitive

child may be tempted to put a finger in the empty socket and receive a severe shock. Care should be taken when using metal reflectors or metallic garlands on trees. They can become live if they contact an empty socket or damaged wire.

So play it safe this holiday season, and don't forget to turn off Christmas lights before going to bed. Santa will always be able to find his way.

Turning off Christmas lighting before retiring is not

only a wise conservation practice - it's a good safety measure.

"Lighted trees especially, should not be left unattended" warns Roy Chenoweth, Electrical Inspection Superintendent for Ontario Hydro's Georgian Bay Region.

"Another danger is that some householders will try to 'make do' with Christmas tree lights and outdoor displays which have already been used for several seasons" says Roy.

Lutterworth staff party

The Lutterworth Township Christmas staff party was held last Friday evening.

Among those present for the buffet, which was described by one guest as "sumptuous", were the Ron Gambells, Lindsay and Glynne Lewis, Wayne Hughes, and Lenore and Bill Prentice.

The Alan Stotts, the Floyd Millers and Jean and Fred Ballard, were among the celebrants as were Fred and

Jean Mantle and Pam and Dean Swinson, as well as Sandy and Bill Valentine.

Board of Education representative Cheryl Murdock was invited to attend with her husband Ron, but the couple was unable to participate due to a prior commitment.

Yvonne and Don Nye hosted the party at their Wagon Wheel Hotel in Lutterworth Township.

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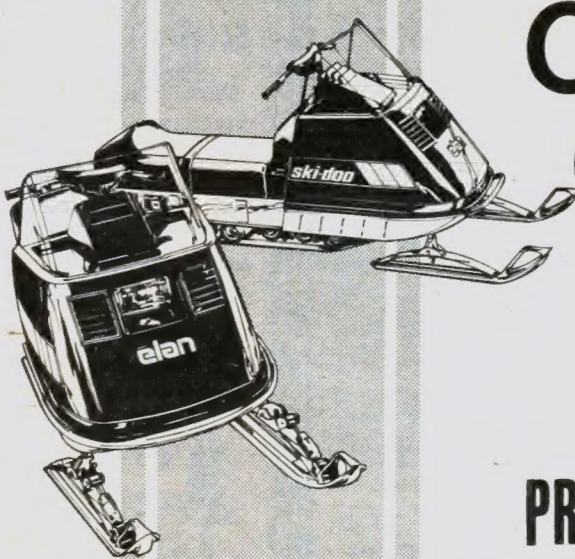
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Wm Fielding from Omeme became Justice of the Peace and was organist in the 1st Methodist Church, second JP was Captain Jordan.

The Peck family U.E. Loyalists, of Prince Edward County moved to Snowdon, Built a home 3 miles east of Minden. It was through the influence of S.S. Peck that these townships separated from Peterborough County.

The family of William Gartshore and some of its descendants were lumbermen and there are many with this name in our village yet.

Thomas Cox of England, in the early 70's took land and

his name lives in our community.

George Rogers moved his family in 1885 from Highgate in Kent County.

George Puffer reared and educated a family for Pulpit School though not to many in our area now.

Hobdens were some of the earliest settlers above Mountain Lake and some are still here yet.

The Reynolds Homestead at

The Reynolds Homestead at Horseshoe Lake and these were hardy stock and very industrious and the Angus Coulters had their lodge at that lake before retiring to our

village.

R.J. Taylor of english ancestry homesteaded near ancestry homesteaded near Mountain Lake and James Fairfield of U.E.L. Descent from Bath Ontario settled near Taylors and Fairfield Bay bears that name Mrs.J.Fairfield (nee Taylor) was well known as a historian. Sam Gilbert settled at 12 mile Lake and had a Post Office called "Elsie" after a daughter.

Gainers were numerous Jim, at Scotch Line corner, John at Mountain Lake Robert and William in Minden village.

Early farmers were two Mortimer families, also Stien families Kruss, Ransons, Robinsons, Schraders, Hulbigs, Harrisons and Grahams. The latter two families, perhaps are still on the original farms.

Gainers and Mooneys were Lumbermen, Mooney's house was occupied by Harry Easton but now is used part of ha the year.

Andy Morris's father settled at Mountain Lake and built a loom and here wove cloth, carpet and blankets for early settlers.

The first Church was St. Pauls Church of England in 1866 on North Water St. and clergy house was beside the cemetery. This was all the work of Rev. Frederick Burt of New Hampshire, England.

The house near the cemetery was bought by Wrights and for years the Clergy house was the log building on South Water St. Now occupied by the Blears. Both this log house and St. Pauls are Historic Sites and worth a visit from everyone.

Presbyterian Church was built about 1870, nearly

across from the present United Church and after being destroyed by fire was replaced by a Parish Hall and later sold to the Masonic Order.

Methodist Church is still here, served as a church from 186- to 1925 when it became a home and is now Don Finn's Office. You may see the crown Patent there and also of note, this building has no nails in the understructure and is of pine

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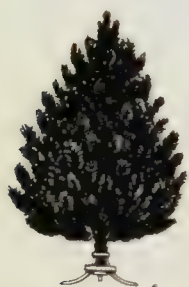
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The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters believes that Federal Government officials have clearly misrepresented the facts and their intentions for the implementation of a system requiring new gun owners to purchase a Firearms Acquisition Certificate and pass certain police checks.

The 18,000 member conservation organization is concerned that the Government has said one thing, but is doing another.

O.F.A.H. 2nd Vice-President, James Hook of Kenora, expressed concern that Justice Minister Ron Basford and Solicitor General, Francis Fox, misled the Canadian people prior to the passage of Bill C51.

In their pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Gun Control", the Government stated "no document will be required for long guns they already own". Federal officials now advise that no manufacturer or gunsmith will be allowed to return a firearm to its owner store them safely, it won't affect you at all."

Federation President, Harvey Goldsmith of

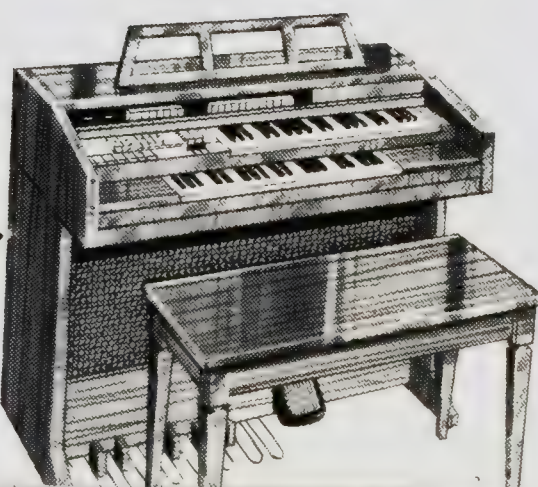
Toronto, stated that "This legislation must be amended to correct this situation. Even the Government publication entitled "Gun Control in Canada", which was produced after Bill C51 was passed, says that "those persons currently in possession of hunting and sporting rifles will not be required to obtain Firearms Acquisition Certificates for those weapons, but only for new acquisitions." If you can't believe a Government publication, what can you believe?

Ontario's Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, J.C. Villemaire, was amazed when the O.F.A.H. told him of the Government's intention with respect to repaired firearms, and at first, didn't believe it. He first heard of it from the sportsmen's group and verified it with Ottawa by telephone. he will do his best to correct the situation.

Chief Inspector Villemaire advised the O.F.A.H. that firearms with the gun locks marketed by the Federation to raise funds for their conservation work, would normally be considered safely stored.

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Where will they ride? From the excellent publicity that the Highlands of Haliburton has been receiving recently, (see "From the Chamber" last weeks paper) it can be expected that a good many of them will ride here. And why not? Our trails, our resorts, our motels and lodges are as good as you will find anywhere in Ontario.

Let us not depend entirely on free promotion. Abe Lincoln once said, "Government not try to do everything for people, it should help people to do for themselves." This can hold true to publications like Bombardier's Snowmobiles Vacation Guide and Snowmobile Sports. It can be a one shot deal unless we show a sincere interest in helping ourselves.

There could be no better way to build on the publicity provided in the stories and articles of last month's Snowmobile Sports than to place a few ads in the next issue showing what we have to offer. Incidentally, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs lists in that magazine (twice in one season) all O.F.S.C. Association members. Ten of those listed in the September issue were Haliburton area businesses.

Very good. But there is plenty of room for more in the January updating. For information on Association membership, call this writer.

DRIVERS TRAINED

Twenty-six young snowmobilers were trained and certified at the school held Dec. 3rd at Hall's Lake. Instructors for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association sponsored school were Bob Jennings and Bob Patton. Further classes will be held throughout the year. For information on call this writer at 457-1658.

HELP FOR THE BOMBIS

The H.C.S.A. has been so successful in developing new trails that it has extended itself beyond the capacity of two Bombis to adequately cover the grooming needs. Taking up the slack this year will be several volunteer

operations and a new Alpine. The Alpine is provided, on loan from Prentice Roads and will work mainly in the area south of Haliburton to Irondale and Gooderham. The club is hopeful that the old trail to Tory Hill and Wilberforce can be re-established and groomed to make a southern connection with the Paudash Trail Blazers. The Harcourt connection is now completed and will be maintained by the Paudash club.

Snowmobilers at West Guilford have shown keen interest in the Lypsy Lake route to Kennisis. This being a lake and portage route, is not a practical route for Bombi grooming nor can it be funded. It will be this year by members of the West Guilford Recreation Committee with a light-weight drag provided by the H.C.S.A. Volunteers can

come forward to operate similar projects on the Drag Lake to Fort Irwin route and on trails in the vicinity of Little Hawk Lake. Drags will be made available to other responsible club members on request. The H.C.S.A. is most appreciative of member participation in this way. A complete report on the success of each operation will follow when they get established.

Gord Brown of Haliburton, and Tom Prentice of Minden will be the Bombi operators again this year. They will work without outriders once their trails are packed for they will have the security of two-way radio communication. It's a lonely job, nonetheless, so wave as you ride by.

TELL YOUR STORY

When you take that

memorable ride this winter, take along a notebook and a camera.

Snowmobiler publications simply can't get enough good snowmobiling stories. You don't have to be an author. Jot down in your own words the interesting features of the trip and send it to me. You could even win one of several prizes offered for the best stories of the season. Remember though, pictures for publication should be made with black and white film.

Bowling News

by Joan Deyeli

THE SUNBEAM SHOES HIGH LOW DOUBLE

Despite the fact there are many couples who have been eliminated from the Sunbeam Shoes high low doubles tournament, there are some couples still hanging in there. There are a few weeks left and everyone is determined to stay in race. If there are still several left on the last night, then the couple beating their average by the most pins will be declared the winners.

Don't forget, there are some very interesting prizes donated by the Sunbeam Shoes at the zone and even the

1000 Lakes bowling new

provincial level of this popular tournament. So do your best to stay in the race.

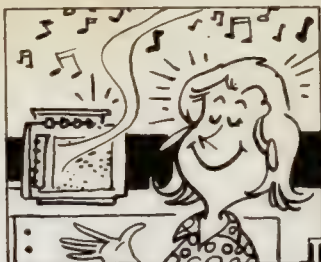
TOURNAMENT

The Carling O'Keefe Colt 45 open tournament next ten games will be rolled at Carnarvon on Sunday Dec 10th. The nine top ladies and ten top men winners will make up the ladies, men and mixed teams, which will represent the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association at the Ontario Colt 45 Championships to be held in Hamilton later in the year. Good Luck to all of those participating from Bancroft, Carnarvon, and Fenlon Falls.

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LUTTERWORTH REEVE - Ron Gambell assumed office last week as the municipalities reeve. Mr Gambell, who was elected councillor two years ago, had been serving since January of this year as deputy reeve. He initiated a no-nonsense term of office with an inaugural meeting that dispensed with speechmaking and worked through until midnight.

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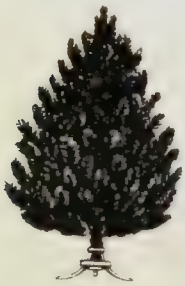
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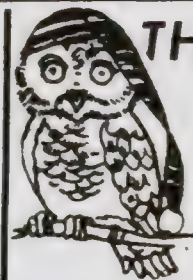
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Donkeys enjoy dinner

Ann & Man McKay spent the week-end away in Toronto visiting their son Ken & Sharon. While there, they visited with Elmer Russell who was at his sister's for the week-end and will report to Princess Margaret Hospital on Monday.

Our Christmas U.C.W. meeting was well-attended. Some seventy ladies from neighbouring churches took part in the program and

expressed their enjoyment.

Thursday was our Tupperware party for Brownies & Guides. It was not well attended. There were three ladies present. I guess the mother's assume the girls don't need any money to work. Very disappointing for the saleslady too.

Next Sunday, Dec. 17, is the concert of Carnarvon Sunday School at 7.30 after which Santa will make his

annual visit to our C.E. Building. Those Barnhart girls are hard workers.

We enjoyed a lovely dinner at Mr. Foggs on Saturday night. Jim Howe, "Super Donkey" and all the other donkeys attended with their wives. Carnarvon Lumber had their Christmas party there as well.

Don't forget - Carnarvon Choir will entertain with a Carol Service on Christmas

Eve at seven o'clock.

More new people in the community. Barry & Doris Stewart are moving here permanently in January. They have two children, Stephen in High School and Karen in Archie Stouffer School. A Welcome is extended to these new neighbours.

Don Cockell visited in the community on the week-end. Don had the misfortune to fall through a roof on a job and

hurt his knee pretty badly and requires surgery.

Bob & Nikki Fletcher are back from their holiday in Mexico looking well rested. Nice to be able to buy gas in again after six o'clock.

Last Monday night we had our "Sunshine Sister Party" at the Stanhope Library. This is the occasion when you find out who your sister has been for the past year and get yourself another one. This is a

very unique club in my opinion and a good way to welcome new people.

Judy Carpenter & Scott came home from Haliburton Hospital on Friday. That will be a busy household now.

We attended a staff party at the home of Marie & Elwood Con on Sunday afternoon. After that lovely buffet supper, I'm going to join Calorie Counters and lose some weight.

Kinmount Calling

Childrens Library fascinating place

Do you remember the Victoria County Festival of the Arts last spring? Kinmount was unable to participate, but we hope that in 1979 our community will contribute. Ideas are forming.

Judging by the success of the little crowded Arts and Crafts show in our Library last May, a larger show, with longer advance notice to participants would seem to be indicated.

Please - all you talented people - start planning and dreaming! Sam and Margaret Telford will be convenors for this area, together with a committee, not yet formed. Further plans will involve the

school, and as many village people as possible. We will welcome volunteers, help and suggestions. Dates of the Festival will be May 25th to June 3rd, 1979.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Georgina Young is in hospital in Haliburton. We hope she will be out and making those gorgeous lemon pies again.

Kinmounts Legion has a fairly busy program with Bingo regularly on Friday nights; Saturday night dances when there is no special party. December plans include a dinner and dance for the Minden Bank of Commerce on December 9th; a children's party on December 10th; a

Turkey Bingo sponsored by the Catholic Women on December 12 and of course a New Year's Eve Party on December 31st.

Plans are made to take out Christmas dinners to shut-ins - but no definite date has yet been set; and, of course, the Senior Citizens meet every Wednesday in the Legion Hall.

On December 6th, in our school library room, Mrs. Pat Campbell, of Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden gave a very interesting talk and demonstration how to make your own Christmas decorations. Bows appeared like magic, with a twist of the wrist, and almost before you

could say "Merry Christmas", there was a door swag, or a wreath or a centrepiece. We know, from experience that this is not just a simple craft. However, Mrs. Campbell makes it look that way, and we feel sure that most of those present would go home inspired to give it a try.

The children's library is a fascinating place with big windows, and good lighting, colourful rugs and furniture and light woodwork. The walls are decorated with pictures and posters of interest to all ages, and there are also interesting looking murals done by the children. There are lots of books, and the magazines are the latest

are the best.

There is a puppet theatre, with a forest scene for a backdrop, and lace curtains! There is even a rocking chair!

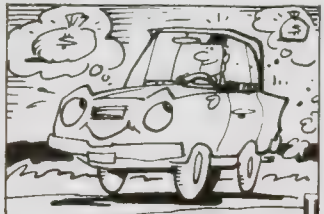
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That's all - Good Night. Sam & Margaret Telford.

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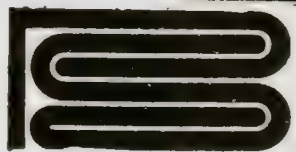
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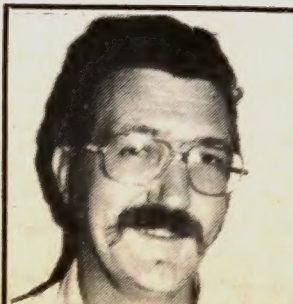
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Rev. Dinny described him as a cheerful fellow who just cracked up.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson

Wintery Weather! People getting stuck on patches of ice! Tow trucks out! Accidents! All the glories of Winter. The countryside looks pretty and the white snow looks clean even though problems do arise from time to time.

The evening of Fellowship at United last Wednesday was most enjoyable with a good representation from each church in the area, Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Guilford, Maple Lake, Boshkung and others. Almost every Group contributed something toward Programme and each number seemed to add something of thought and value toward the evening as a whole. Talents Unlimited were revealed and Mrs. Elsie Bursey M.C'd the evening with grace and ease. The Rev. Douglas Millev pronounced the Benediction and a delightful buffet was served as only those Carnarvon hostesses know how to entertain! Thank you for another memorable evening Ladies of the U.C.W. Carnarvon!

Mrs. Edith Russell, Mrs. Jean Wheeler, Mrs. Florence Poirier and Doreen Stinson from St. Stephen's attended the 11 A.M. Service at St.

Paul's, Minden, on Sunday morning when Bishop Allan Read of Toronto preached a fine sermon and dedicated the recently acquired Rectory. A good choir, full church, and lovely little children to hear the special Message just for them, made it a Sunday to remember. Following the final hymn the whole congregation visited the new Rectory and then back to the Parish Hall for Refreshments and an hour of visiting among the people of churches of the Parish of Minden. The Rev. David and Mrs. Barker have already settled into the Rectory and have everything looking bright and homey and seem very happy to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday arrived Sunday to spend a little time with me. They left Collingwood Sunday morning after a night of deep snow and had to dig themselves out but the roads were good and Haliburton sunshine and clear skies encouraged them to drive on. Nice to Miss Carrie Jones and her sister Mrs. Welch from Minden out to church yesterday. Carrie was in hospital for a time but is feeling somewhat better again.

It was so good to see and hear Mrs. Katharine Kellett back

at the organ at St. Paul's on Sunday. She has a delightful ear for music and plays so well and we have missed her, even though our trips to Minden church are not that frequent.

Dale and Ross MacDonald are doing a fine job of snow-plowing this Winter. They are Johnny-on-the-spot after each big snow fall and even clear away the doorways which is a wonderful help. Sorry to hear that Dale's back has been giving him trouble and he has to take it easy for a time.

Mrs. Agnes Taylor and Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson journeyed to Toronto for the weekend when Mrs. Taylor's family honoured her at a special birthday gathering. Congratulations Agnes!

The St. Stephen's Ladies Guild met last Wednesday afternoon at the pretty home of Miss Marjorie Johnson for their regular December meeting which was a combination of business and pleasure as it was the special Christmas meeting. Contests of various kinds were the cause of much merriment following the age-old Christmas story study done by Althea Gartshore so nicely. A lovely luncheon plate was served followed by all sorts of goodies.

Good wishes go out at this

time to the Harrisons, Myra Mason, Murray Walker and all those out there at Boshkung Lake Road and around the countryside near Kushog, in hospitals and Extendercare. Special thoughts

go to Laura Mole and Elmer Russell. Kind thoughts to Mr. Albert Hart who has gone to spend Christmas with Thelma and Bill Small.

This may be my last column for a time or perhaps forever.

Thank you for listening to me and giving me such encouragement. I will be in touch.... Have a Happy Blessed Christmas wherever you are, and play it safe, drive carefully!



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FRIDAY NIGHT—DECEMBER 15—7pm to 8.30pm

SATURDAY—DECEMBER 16—1pm to 5pm

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